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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.) THE PRINCE OF WALES'S VISIT TO EGYPT.

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CAIRO, NOVEREER 1, 2 p.m.—The Prince of Wales and Prince George have arrived. The Khedire went to the station to bid their Royal highnesses welcome to Cairo. After the Ministers and the chief notables had been presented, as well as the principal officers of the British and Egyptian forces, and delegates from the English communities in Cairo and Alexandria, the princes drove with the Khedive to the residence of Sir Evelyn Baring, where they partook of luncheon. The streets were crowded with people, and there was a great display of bunting and other decoration. Many of the houses are to be illuminated to night in honour of the Royal visitors.

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St. Petersburg. November 1.—In an article upon the new Bulgarian loan, the semi-official formal de St. Petersburg to-day says:—"We are surprised to see the iway in which Prince Ferdicand and M. Stambuloff, in mortraging the Bulgarian railways, dispose of the national property. The course adopted by them, however, will not atrengthen their position from a legal point of view, as the contract which provides the guarantee for the loan takes no account either of anterior debts or the extrencies of international law. As regards the parties concerned in the conclusion of the loan, we must admire their courage in entering into business with an unlawful Government, which cares but little about its previous obligations."

THE KNOUT ABOLISHED.

St. Petersburg, October 31.—Simultaneously with the forthcoming introduction of the new ludicial system in the Saltic Provinces, the infliction of corporal punishment upon the peasants will be abolished.

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ST. PETERSBURG, October 31.—A positive denial is given to-day by the semi-official Journal de St. Pétersbourg to the report circulated abroad that the Russian Minister of War is spending money on account of his department without any control and has had creditis granted to him for five years in advance. The expenditure of the Ministry of War, it is declared, is subject to exactly the same control as that of the other Ministerial departments.

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(CENTRAL NEWS TELEGRAMS.)

BERLIN, October 31.—In consequence of the circulation in the foreign press of incorrect reports respecting the recent interview between Princes Rismarck and the Zanzibar Envoys, the North German Gasette considers it necessary to let the public have the correct version. It appears that the Imperial Chancellor declared that Germany's interest in Zanzibar was more mercantile than political, and therefore, under all circumstances, she will work as regards East Africa in accord with England.

FIGHTING IN MONTENEGRO.

VIENNA, October 31.—According to a despatch from Cettinje, there has been some sanguinary fighting between the Montenegrins and the Malizores on the frontier. The chief struggle took place at Vasscovici, where several of the combatants on both sides were killed and a number wounded.

A VISIT TO MRS. MAYBRICK IN WOKING PRISON.

Mr. Hood, of the firm of Grace and Smith, who was to to Woking Prison to take Mrs. Maybrick's sifidavit in connection with the libel action which Mr. Briggs is bringing against a Liverpool newspaper, states that he found Mrs. Maybrick's sifidavit in connection with the libel action which Mr. Briggs is bringing against a Liverpool newspaper, states that he found Mrs. Maybrick's sifidavit in connection with the libel action which Mr. Briggs is bringing against a Liverpool newspaper, states that he found Mrs. Maybrick's sifidavit in connection with the libel action which Mr. Briggs is bringing against a Liverpool newspaper, states that he found Mrs. Maybrick's sifidavit in connection with the libel action which Mr. Briggs is bringing to the interview between the more difficultation of the found from the foreign pr

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By A. CONAN DOYLE.

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CHAPTER III.

THOMAS GILEAT MAKES AN INVESTMENT.

The shambling little clerk was still standing at the door watching the retreating figure of the millionaire, and mentally splicing together his fragmentary remarks into a symmetrical poee of advice which might be carried home and digested at leisure, when his attention was attracted to a pale-faced woman, with a child in her arms, who was hanging about the entrance. She looked up at the clerk in a wistful way, as if anxious to address him and yet afraid to do so. Then noting, perhaps, some gleam of kindness in his yellow-wrinkled face, she came across to him.

"D've think I could see Muster Girdlestone, sir," she asked with a curtesy; "or, maybe, you're Muster Girdlestone yourself." The woman was wretchedly dressed, and her spelids were swellen and red as from long crying.

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"Mr. Girdlestone is in his room," said the head elerk kindly. "I have no doubt that as will see you if you will wait for a moment." Had he been speaking to the grandest of the be-silked and be-feathered dames who occasionally frequented the office, he could not have spoken with greater courtesy. Verily in these days the spirit of true chivalry has filtered down from the surface and has found a lodgment in strange places.

The merchant looked with a surprised and suspicious eye at his visitor when she was ushered in. "Take a seat, my good woman," he said. "What can I do for you?"

"Please, Mr. Girdlestone, I'm Mrs. Hudson," she answered, scatting herself in a timid way upon the extreme edge of a chair. She was weary and foctsore, for she had carried the baby up from Stepney that morning.

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staggered away across the office, still bearing her heavy child.

When she got into the open air she stared When she got into the open air she stared around her like one dazed. The senior clerk looked anxiously at her as he stood at the open door. Then he glanced back into the office. Eara Girdlestone was deep in some accounts, and his brother clerks were all absorbed in their work. He stole up to the woman with an apologetic smile, slipped something into her hand, and then hurried back into the office with an austers look upon his face, as if his whole mind were absorbed in the affairs of the firm. There are speculations above the ken of business men. Perhaps, Thomas Gilray, that ill-spared half-crown of yours may bring in better interest than the five-and-twenty pounds of your employer.

APTAIN MAMILTON MIGGS' OF THE BLACK BAGLE.

CAPTAIN MANILTON MIGGS' OF THE BLACK BAGLE.

The head of the firm had hardly recovered his mental serenity after the painful duty of explaining her financial position to the Widow Hudson, when his quick ear caught the sound of a heavy footstep in the counting-house. A gruff voice was audible at the same time, which demanded in rather more energetic language than was usually employed in that orderly establishment, whether the principal was to be seen or not. The answer was evidently in the affirmative, for the lumbering tread came rapidly nearer, and a powerful double knock announced that the visitor was at the other side of the door.

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This invitation was so far complied with that the handle turned, and the door revolved slowly upon its hinges. Nothing more substantial than a strong smell of spirituous liquors, however, entered the spartment.

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"Jim Hudson as was, sir, he was my husband the bo'sun for many a year o' your ship, the Black Eagle. He went out to try and earn a bit for me and the child, sir, but he's dead o' fever, poor dear, and lying in Bonny Eiver wi's cannon ball at his foet, as the carpenter himself told me who sewed him up, and I wish I was dead and with him, so I do." She began sobbing in her shawl and moaning, while the child, suddenly awakened by the sound, rubbed it eyes with its wrinkled mottled hands, and then proceeded to take stock of Mr. Girdlestone and his office with the critical philosophy of infancy.

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same manitestations of mirth and the same audible aside as to the peculiarities of his master's character.

"I must congratulate you on your cargo, and wish you the same luck for your next voyage," the merchant continued.

"Ivory, an' gold dust, an' skins, an' resin, an' cochineal, an' gums, an' ebony, an' rice, 'an tobacco, an' fruits, an' nuts in bulk. If there's a better cargo about, I'd like to see it," the sailor said defiantly.

"An excellent cargo, captain; very good indeed. Three of your men died, I believe?"

"Ay, three of the lubbers went under. Two o' fever and one o' snake-bite. It licks me what sailors are comin' to in these days. When I was sailors are comin' to in these days. When I was sailors the mast we'd ha' been ashamed to die o' a trifle like that. Look at me. I've been down wir coast fever sixteen times, and I've had yellow jack an' dysentery, an' I've been bit by the black cobra in the Andamans. I've had cholera, too. It broke out in a brig when I was in the Sandwich Island trade, and I was shipmates wi' seven dead out o' a crew o' ten. But I ain' none the worse for it—no, nor never will be. But I say, gu''nor, hain't you got a drop o' something about the office."

The senior partner rose, and taking a bottle from the cupboard filled out a stiff glass of rum.

you may run. We shall dry dock the Black Eagle, and your salary is now ten pounds a month and two and a half commission."

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"Belay, there, belay!" the sailor shouted. His coppery face was a shade darker than usual, and his bilious eyes had a venemous gleam in them.

"Don't you beat me down, curse you!" he hissed, advancing to the table and leaning his hands upon it while he pushed his angry face forward until it was within a foot of that of the merchant.

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"You're drunk," said the senior partner. "Sit down!"

"You'd reduce my screw, would ye?" reared Captain Hamilton Miggs, working himself into a fury. "Me that has worked for ye, and slaved for ye, and risked my life for ye. You try it on, guw nor, just you try it on! Suppose I let out that little story o' the painting out o' the marks—where would the firm of Girdlestone be then. I guess you'd rather double my wage than have that yarn goin' about."

"What do you mean?"

"What do Jou mean? You don't know what I mean, do you? Of course not. It wasn't you as set us on to go at night and paint out the Government Plimsoll marks and then paint 'em in again higher up, so as to be able to overload. That wasn't you, was it?"

"Do you mean to assert that it was?"

"In course I do," thundered the angry seaman. The senior partner struck the gong which stood upon the table. "Gilray," he said quietly, "go out and bring in a policeman."

Captain Hamilton Miggs seemed to be somewhat startled by this sudden move of his antagonist. "Steady your helm, governor," he said. "What are ye up to now?"

"I'm going to give you in charge."

"What for?"

"For intimidation and using threatening language, and endeavouring to extort money under false pretences."

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"There's no witnesses," the sailor said in a half-cringing, half-defiant manner.
"Oh, yes there are," Exra Girdlestone remarked coming into the room. He had been standing be-tween the two doors which led to the counting-house, and had overheard the latter portion of the conversation. "Don't let me interrupt you. You were saying that you would blacken my father's character unless he increased your salary."
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The senior partner rose, and taking a bottle shot into a nigger."

That was a wicked action—very wrong, indeed," the merchant said gravely. "You must consider the interests of the firm, Miggs. We from want of food."

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'em I has 'em all into the cabin, though they're
black an' naked, an' the smell ain't over an'above
pleasant. Then I out with the rum and it's 'help
yourself an' pass the bottle.' Pretty soon, d'ye see,
their tongues get loosened, and as I lie low an'
keep dark I gets a pretty good idea o' what's in
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his father.

"He's a curious chap," he remarked, jerking his head in the direction which Miggs had taken. "I heard him bellowing like a bull, so I thought I had best listen to what he had to say. He's a useful servant, though."

"The fellow's half a savage himself," his father said. "He's in his element among them. That's why he gets on so well with them."

"He doesn't seem much the worse for the climate, either."

(To be continued.)

ALLEGED CHILD MURDER.

At Harlow, Hannah Hudgell was charged with the wilful murder of her 2 months old female child. It was alleged that the prisoner left Lewisham Workhouse last Monday week with the child, and arrived at her home at Sawbridgeworth the same night without it. She was asked by a neighbour whether she had made away with it, and she replied that it had died at Lewisham. On the following Friday the body of the child was found in a ditch at Harlow. When the prisoner was apprehended she admitted having placed the child where it was found.—The medical evidence was to the effect that there were no marks of violence upon the body. The prisoner was committed for trial.

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A DETERMINED LITICANT.

Mr. Milissich, a litigant who has had forty motions and actions before the court during the past twelve or fourteen years (all in reference to his original action against Lloyd's, commenced in 1873), again made his appearance in the Queen's Bench this week. He sued for libel originally, and obtained a verdict for £1,000, but a new trial was granted. The verdict went for the defendants, and the plaintiff has never since relaxed his efforts to reverse the second verdict, not being discouraged apparently, by the various decisions against him in the divisional courts and the Court of Appeal. Mr. Justice Manist prow said that the plaintiff's conduct amounted to a gross contempt of court, and said his application must be refused and warned him not to come again. Mr. Milissich threw up his hands and complained loudly of being refused justice, whereupon Mr. Justice Field peremptorily ordered him to leave the court, or he would be committed. After a last word to the effect that he would be glad to be committed Mr. Milissich left the court.

A WOMAN'S STRANGE STORY.

Isabella Chinnick, 33, of 27, Clyde-street, Deptford, machinist, was charged at Greenwich Police Court with being drunk and disorderly in Creek, road, Deptford.—Police-constable Draper, 271 E, deposed to having found the prisoner lying drunk on the pavement at two o'clock on Sunday morning.—The prisoner said she asked some young men, respectably dressed, to direct her to Crowder's Music Hall, as she wanted to go to a draper's shop near. They said they were going to the music hall, and she walked along with them. When she reached the draper's, she thanked them and bado them good night. They asked whether she would not go to the music hall, and she declined and went into the draper's. On coming out the young men were still there and asked where she was going, to which she replied that she was going home. They said they were going in that direction, and all went together. When they reached a public-house they wanted her to go in, but she refused, saying, however, that they could bring her out a drop of cloves. They did so, and she drank it. They then knecked ber nurse out of her hand, and the money tell to

A RAILWAY ACCIDENT—FIFTEEN

A fatal railway accident took place at Hatras, near Arga, a few days since, through the carelessness of a pointsman, who turned a passenger train into a dead siding instead of on to the main line. The engine, the brake van, and one third-class women's carriage passed over the buffers. Thirteen women, one boy, and one girl were killed, and thirty-nine persons were injured.

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twinkled as he spoke of his own exploits. "I gets drunk with them. That's how I does it."

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"Yes, that's how it's worked. Lord love ye, when these fust-class certificated, second-cousinNile-street, Hoxton. A man named Charles Tite. What is alleged to be a desperate attempt a murder a wife was made on Tuesday night in Nilestreet, Hoxton. A man named Charles Tit on arriving home from his day's work, is said thave found his wife under the influence of dmin He was so exasperated that he is alleged to have attacked her with a brief, and stabbed her in the breast, inflicting a serious wound. He then camout of his house and informed the neighbours.

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"An excellent plan, Miggs—a capital plan!" said the senior partner. "You are an invaluable servant."

"Well," the captain said, rising from his chair, "I'm getting a great deal too dry with all this palaver. I don't mind gettin' drunk with nigger chiefs, but I'm darned if I'll"——He paused, but the grim smile on his companion's face showed that he appreciated the compliment.

"I say," he continued, giving his employer a confidential nudge with his elbow, "suppose we'd gone down in the bay this last time, you'd habeen a bit out in your reckoning—eh, what?"

"Well, we were over-insured on our outward passage. An accident then might ha' put thousands in your pocket, I know. Coming back, though, the cargo was worth more than the insurance. I reckon. You'd ha' been out o' pocket if we'd foundered. It would ha' been a case o' the engineer hoisted on his own Peter, as Shakspere says."

"We take our chance of these things," the merchant said with dignity.

"Well, good morning, guv'nor," Captain Hamilton Miggs said brusquely. "When you wants me you can lay your hands on me at the old crib, the Cock and Cowalip, Rotherhithe."

As he passed out through the office, Ezra rejoined his tather.

During the eight months which ended with Augnst, poultry and game to the value of £238,127 was (according to the Farmers' Magasine) received into the United Kingdom.

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after which she remembered nothing until she was found by the police.—Serreant Bishop said he had made inquiries, but could not find any one who saw the alleged assault.—Mr. Marsham discharged the prisoner, whose eye was blackened, and said that further inquiries would be made into the prisoner's statement.

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Who are the Gladstonites going to run for North Kensington at the next general election? Some say Mr. Eoutledge, who contested the constituency and got badly beaten in 1886; others ledges that the happy man will be Mr. Frye, the procer, who now represents the constituency in the County Council. But whether it be the one is the other, he will find a tough customer in Captain James, should that gentleman consent to stand in the Unionist interest. A powerful yeaker, very independent, in thorough touch with the democracy, and perfectly straightforward, Captain James would be an ideal candidate for North Kensington. Let us hope, therefore, that he will come forward, either to but Mr. Routledge or to consign Mr. Frye to the fryingpan in which fristles the Parnellite wides much loved by Sir William Harcourt.

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hem Separatist editors are in want of "copy," amuse themselves and try to interest their ers by giving out that some Unionist M.P. is to resign his seat. Quite recently it has proclaimed that the Harrow Division of illesex, and the Hallam Division of Sheffield about to be vacated in this manner. Pure nations, both; the sitting members never nut of retriring. What the object of such pulsus taradiddles may be I cannot imagine. It ally possible to conjecture that the natural of Separatists towards romance is too irresible to be kept under restraint. It must over now and then to save the boiler from

The annual foundation house dinner of the Fiscatorial Society, held at the Mona Hotel on the Erd ult., was well attended, upwards of fifty members and friends putting in an appearance. Mr. E. S. Fennings, the much respected president, occupied the chair, with Mr. E. J. Walker and Mr. B. C. Blundell in the vice-chairs. As usual at these reunions there is only one toast, that of "Success to the Society," which was well received; the chairman, during the course of his remarks, made suitable mention of the recent great loss the society had sustained by the death of Mr. F. G. Pearse, who was one of the originators of the club fifty-three years ago.

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The usual monthly meeting of the Thames angling Preservation Society was held last Tuesday at the London offices of that body, 62, Charing Cross, Mr. A. Nathall in the chair. The secretary reported that the river below Staines has been most successfully protected during the recent Jewish holidays. The arrangements made by the committee proving most effective, and no previous similar period has passed over more satisfactorily. This should be very pleasing news to all anglers who fish this portion of the river. There is only one cause of regret which acts in a most dispiriting manner upon those who are giving thought time, and money to protect and preserve the fishery to find that others, who get large takes of fish and can well afford to subscribe, do not give them any assistance and support.

The late heavy rains caused a rise of two feet, and there is now every prospect of good fishing for jack, roach, chub, and bream. I have just received a letter from Herbert Curr, fisherman, of Waybridge. He says: "The water is in good condition for all-round angling. We have a rise of about two feet, which is clearing awaythe weed, so we ought to take some good fish now. I was out on Monday with Mr. Vimsell, and got ix doesn roach and dace and a brace of jack. On Tuesday end with Mr. Dunston, nine dozen roach and dace; best roach lithe. There are plenty of good chub and jack in our water here, and immense quantities of splendid bream just below the old weit."

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In answer to my correspondent, who desires to it know "Where is there a noted water for good proch, for a day's fishing, within easy distance of London?" the best I know of is the Rince Dog dishery, at Feltham; the charge to fish is 1s. a day. This year many good specimens of fish of close upon 2lb, weight have been taken, and a friend of mind fishing there caught forty road weighing over Solb, the lot. The water is a branch of the Colne, and it is necessary to fish with a long rod and tight line, the same as adopted by the Les roach-men. The best winter batt is the tail-end of a small lol-worn; for ground batt a few lobs chopped into small pieces and thrown in sparingly.

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It is stated that an admirer of Sir Robert Peel warded to him, immediately after his disniftance at Brighton, an assortment of tooth lashes and tongué exparently considered at Sir Robert had occasion to clean his mouth of man that should and the server the seld dest. The sender apparently considered at Sir Robert had occasion to clean his mouth of man that should at the state of the Billingsgate.

by the sparsed, the tail portion being in a patrid condition. Needless to say that shortly after the disconnection of the vertebra the set died.

It is a well known fact that others are very fond of cels; the most remarkable thing is how the cel cecaped from the otter, as once this animal has fixed its teeth, it cannot be forced to relinquish its greap without the greatest difficulty; and even when it is dead its jaws are said to retain their hold with unremitting firmness.

"Tedious Enquirer" seks me to inform him of
"instances of remarkably high soprano music,
from C in alt upwards," and suggests that an
instance occurs in "Il Flauto Magico." He
probably refers to the "Queen of Night's "solo,
in which the compass extends to F in altisaimo.
This solo was written by Mozart for his sister-inlaw, Josepha Hofer, who had an exceptionally high
voice. It may interest my correspondent and
other readers, to know that still more astomishing
extent of compass has been found in bass voices.
Dr. Hubert Parry states that in Russia there are
basses said to be capable of taking the F an octave
below the bass stave; five notes lower than the C
instural, which ordinary basses seldom reach.

oept when I am in good voice.

In reply to "Tedious Enquirer's" question respecting the stature of Madame Adsima Patti, I may say that she is unquestionably "short," but is so graceful in all her movements that the shortness of her stature is seldom noticeable. When playing tragic parts—notably in "Aids." and "Ernani"—she invests her impersonation with so much dramatic power and dignity, that she seems to tower above all the other personages on the stage. My correspondent will, perhaps, be surprised on learning that last Monday week, at the Albert Hall concert, she appeared with an auburn head of hair, instead of the almost black hair with which she was adorned by nature. I found this change of colour detrimental to her beauty.

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BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

The sparrow exterminator had better take pause from what has occurred in the United States. It is reported by our consul at Baltimore that owing is reported by our consul at Baltimore that owing is to the wholesale destruction of sparrows by the grest blissard of last year, the whole country is being devastated by insect pests. The small at muber of sparrows that escaped destruction are at most sufficient to stem this devouring torrent, and the farmers are at their wits' end to discover a substitute for their little feathered friends. All kinds of grubs, eaterpillars, and winged insects have increased prodigiously in the absence of their late of grather, from a "skimming" of the libretto, that the story is full of evolutions that it never stands still for long, that there is plenty of movement, and be a substitute for their little feathered friends. All in England were the philanthropic birds, who kill in the set destructive creatures, exterminated. Nature these destructive creatures, exterminated in the story is full of evolutions that it never stands still for long, that there is plenty of movement, and be the value of the lating the still for long, that there is plenty of movement, and the theory of the lating the still for long that they have an an an action of the lating the story is full of evolutions that it never stands still for long, that there is plenty of movement, and the story is full of evolutions that it never stands at the story is full of evolutions that it never stands at the story i

The sparrow may be considered quite a recent inhabitant of North America. It is not indigenous, but was first imported into the country about forty years ago. The climate and surroundings agreeing with its constitution, its multiplication was exceedingly rapid, and now there is not any part of the States where it is not to be found. So hardy is the bird that it thrives almost anywhere, and always to the benefit of mankind.

Natural history ought certainly to be included in the curriculum of elementary schools, if for nothing else than to prevent guileless folks from getting mut trouble for shooting game by mistake. In a case just heard at Great Barr, a poor innocent fellow had to pay £2 11s. 6d. fine and costs, for potting a pheasant under the impression that it was a landrail. He must be rather short-sighted, one would imagine; the two birds are as dissimilar as well could be conceived. Perhaps hed evolved a landrail out of his inner consciousness, in the likeness of a pheasant, and so when he met the latter he thought it was the bird of his mental conception.

Much obliged am I to a gallant Royal Engineer on the retired list for an interesting account of two natatory cats, male and female, now living at Thames Ditton. They actually love the water, and when taken out in a boat both jump overboard and swim to shore on receiving the word ocommand. They have evidently caught the humour of their environments, and are determined to make the best of the world as it presents itself at Thames Ditton.

I am much obliged to Sergeant-instructor C. R. Bateman, of the Behar Light Horse, for two interesting anake stories—not "make stories" in the American sense, but true anecdotes concerning that handsome but most deadly of serpents, the that this fear is not universal. A friend, who was sharing the same bungalow, was away on a visit for a few days, and left my correspondent in charge of three dogs, two for terriers and a mongrel. He had also a fox terriers aut of his own. One evening after dinner, he was sitting reading the paper, when he heard his dog bark down at the end of the garden, where a quantity of plants had grown thickly together. Thinking she was engaged in a fight with a parish, he ran out with the other dogs to her assistance. A loud and angry hissing soon announced what sort of creature the enemy was. Presently out rushed the dog with a large black cobra, five feet in length, in her mouth. She ran to another part of the garden and commenced, with the other dogs, to were they that it was some time before my correspondent, plying the buttend of a hog-spear could get them off. When they were all brought back to the bungalow it was seen that she had been bitten just behind the skull. She died in less that the she had been bitten just behind the skull. She died in less that more of the other dogs were bitten, for they all had been in at the snake. The greatest wonder was that none of the other dogs were bitten, for they all had been in at the snake. These dogs, the one that died sepecially, must have been pluckier than most dogs, for I have known a goodly number who fought she yof snakes. I expect that it was the tag of the first one that encouraged the others. "Electrician" sends very interesting account."

ago. Few of our actrosses include the sole in their reportory. Miss Lingard toured in it lately, Miss Alleys plays it, I believe, ecosionally, and Miss Generieve Ward used to appear in it some sixten years ago; but she is hardly likely to resume it. It is a very effective part, and ought to be in greater favour with "the profession."

The author of "Her Own Witness," which is to be produced at a matine next week, is a medical man, practising at Shankin, lale of Wight. The piece has already been seen somewhere in the provinces. The writer is not unknown in London, for another piece of his has been seen on the metropolitan boards—last year, I think, and at the Criterion. Miss Elizabeth Robbins, one of the eleverest of the importations from America, will, I hear, represent the chief character in "Her Own Witness," which will be preceded by a little comedy by the wife of the acting manager of the Prince of Wales's.

fond of the ladies, and ever running after a petticoat, would be especially funny.

Miss Marie Tempest playsan Englishgles maiden (invented long before Mr. Gilbert's), who, in the course of the opers, turns up as an Austrian Red Hussar, and in that character does deeds of derring-do. Kate Carroll, as she is called, is assuedly the pivot of the piece, and the part ought to suit Miss Tempest "to the ground." Miss Plorence Dysart, too, is well placed as a dashing damsel who oscillates between two lovers until she discovers which has the larger rentroll.

Mr. William Archer has revived against Mr. Irving the old charge that, though the lessee of the Lycoum has done much for the English theatre as a whole, he has done little for the English drama; that is to say, he has produced few new pieces by living authors. Mr Archer says that Mr. Irving has brought out two new works only—"The Cup." by Lord Tennyson, and "The Amber Heart," by Mr. Calmour. This is not quite correct, for Mr. Irving employed Mr. Wills to write "Iolanthe," and a version of "Faust." He has also several plays by living writers in his desk, and, though he has not yet produced them, he deserves credit at loast for having bought them

Another thing, too, may be mentioned in Mr. Irving's favour. He was practically the first to give encouragement to the literary ambition of Mr. Pinero's earliest dramatic efforts—the little pieces called respectively, "Daisy's Escape" and "Bygones." Mr. Pinero had written "La Comete" for the Sistera Lionel, but "Daisy's Escape" was the first work of his played at a London theatre.

Mr. J. H. McCarthy, M. P., was the first to point out that the scene of self-sacrifice which brings

It is devoutly to be hoped that the enterprising promoters of the London Eiffel Tower will find their difficulties too great to be surmounted. The British metropolis has quite enough architectural monstresities without this additional disfigurement. The mountains of brick work at Queen Anne's Gate and Albert Gate would be mere mole hills by the side of a tower rising to an altitude of 1.250 feet. Nor do I think that it would pay. The Eiffel Tower has, it is true, proved a brilliant financial success, but that was largely consequent upon its forming one of the attractions of the Paris Exhibition.

Field-marshal Moltke has just attained his ninetieth year, and is still in possession of all his faculties. Something like a "Grand Old Man;" when one remembers how trying his life has been and how often it has run the risks of shot and shell, one can only marvet that the "organizer of victory" is still in the land of the living.

ppears to have in London. pletely knocked out and lay motionless. But was cunning bunny stationed herself six yards off and watched for about half an hour, until she was was until yards off and watched for about half an hour, until she was not sure that he was not shamming. She after-tised at the expense of unprotected ladies. Now that they have mostly abandoned the permicious habit of carrying their purses in their hands, the notto leave any chance of life in it.

THE ACTOR.

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Miss Harriett Ford, the latest American debutante, had a very cordial reception at the Globe. The house was well filled, and apparently a large number of the lady's compatriots had come to are coourage her. She was not very well advised in encourage her. She was not very well advised in presence of mind to give an alarm.

Great as are the improvements which have been made in the electric light, it still remains open to the objection of contrasting the lights and shadows too strongly. I only speak, of course, of the street illumination; in theatres, the modification of the light renders it an almost ideal illuminant. But outside, the wayfarer passes from the brightest glare to the profoundest gloom at a single step, and should this happen at a crossing, the odds are that he will stumble if not tumble as he quits the kerb. It is a serious defect, but might be easily remedied, I fancy, by raising the lamp posts considerably higher.

Dr. Forbes Winslow seems to have been out of his reckoning when he made sure of being able to run the Whitechapel murderer to death. A considerable time has passed since he made that boast, but the greatest criminal mystery of modern times remains unravelled. Some day we shall, no doubt, receive enlightenment—probably through accident. And when that happens my surprise will be great if it does not come out that more than one person took part in the horrible business.

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There is terrible growling among Army officers both at home and in India about alleved favouritism in high quarters. If half what one hears be true, the "Take care of Dowb" system must be in full swing again. I could cite in stances of very distinguished officers in the ful vigour of life being passed over by man not possessing anything like such good records. The best qualification for promotion seems still to be family or personal influence at the War Office. Let an officer only possess that, and he is sure of attaining the highest grades; those destitute of it are equally sure to be omitted from the "selected list." And the public still remain under the delusion that selection for promotion is the best way of securing the "survival of the fittest."

I am glad to see that Wheeling joins me in decrying autum touring as likely to be prejudical to the health of the average cyclist. Of course, there are some wheelmen so exceptionally endowed by nature that they can "go anywhere and do

The Brighton election had the happy offect of putting cyclists in evidence against the proposed tax on their amusement. Both candidates were duly "heckled" on the subject, and both pledged themselves to oppose the hateful imposition. So the cantankerous old parties at Guildford and Aberdare may cease their clamour; Mr. Goschen is quite sharp enough to understand how the land lies when both parties lat a bye-election subscribe to the same programme.

The faculty would do well to institute experiments with cycling as a cure for muscular rheumatism. A friend of mine got a bad touch of that complaint this autumn, through riding on the knife-board of an omnibus, and so painful did it become that he could only raise his right arm to an angle of 45 degrees from his side. Not wishing to place himself under regular medical treatment, he determined to try what a course of wheeling would do for him. His method was to ride hard for some twelve miles, six out and six home, and to get into a hot bath immediately he reached home, taking care to clothe himself warmly afterwards. He felt sensible relief after the first ride, and in less than a week all pain and numbness had clean vanished. The one danger is that of taking cold after the hot bath. If the weather be chilly, the pationt should dress in a warmed room and remain there afterwards.

It is the foolish pretence of a certain school

botchers. But the whole situation is now com-pletely altered, and the hall-mark of Coventry on a machine means little more than that a tall price was paid for it.

are not first-rate Fants, Mr. Hanchel was an aimply delightful, and the orchestra fully sarned the enthusiastic encoured the "Ballet of Sylpin."

THE ACTOR.

At the Monday Popular Concert on Monday last I was sorry, but not greatly surprised, to find the audience much smaller than might have been been expected on the gening night of Mr. Arthur house was well filled, and apparently a large house of commence much smaller than might have been expected on the gening night of Mr. Arthur house was well filled, and apparently a large house of commence much smaller has regarded to the sudding of the sudding

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"Long hours!" so they are. I've driven this 'bus For nigh ten years, with little time for case; But now good men are speaking up for us, As well as others. Burning times are these.

"Seen a good deal !" why, yes. A man can tell.
A little when he's lived is London strife;
And many a mystery I've read as well
In that great serial story, human life.

I waited—years passed on until one day
I saw that face in flesh, but now less bright;
I dropped the reins, my horace ran away,
And a 'busman passing then yelled, "Bill
you're tight."

"What! such a one as you to speak about The work we do for honourable men?" I saw his face pale as they put me out, And that same busman shouted, "Drunk ages."

I vowed I'd track him home, sir—and I did; But a Higher Power than mine had had the start. I hid my wrongs beneath his coffin lid; He'd suddenly gone off—it was his heart.

THE THEATRES. SHAFTESBURY

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A STAGE INNOVATION.

The phenomenal success of Mr. H. A. Jönes's masterpieco, "The Middleman," which nightly crowds the Shaftesbury Theatre, is recognised to be mainly owing to the revelation of histrionic power displayed in the portrayal of Cyrus Hennarn by Mr. Willard, who, by this wonderfully virile piece of artistry, has placed himself persaltum side by side with Mr. Irving co-equally as a leader of the English stage. And it is noteworthy that the very first use to which this sole histrionic rival of the Lyceum chief has applied the power justly earned by his new eminence is one in which he, with rare self-denial, graciously subordinates his popularity to his art. For despite the fact of his having been nightly acclaimed before the curtain by the audience, wrought by his acting to a pitch of excited exaltation, four and even fire times at the close of each stirring act, Mr. Willard has had the courage to abolish the taking of "calls," for the purely artistic reason, which cannot be gainsaid, that these personal compliments to the actor are absolutely destructive of illusion to the spectators who, with such enthusiastic perversity, will insist upon paying them to the special stage favourites they are delighted to honour. In lieu of this time-honoured indulgence to the amour propre of the actor at the sacrifice of illusive interest in the personage represented by him, no less than in the play itself, Mr. Willard with characteristic ingenuity has devised a plan by which a fresh grouping of the characters is presented, when in acknowledgment of his own name shouted unanimously from the front, the act drop is raised upon a new picture, arranged to continue the action of the play. And it is astonishing how readily the audience, perceiving the great enhancement of their pleasure thus afforded them, accept the change.

A working man applied to Mr. Fenwick at techniques.

THE TROCADERO.

A change for the better is noticuble here since Mr. Sam Adams has assumed the management. We speak in regard to the entertainment, which is of a thoroughly representative kind, and to not the improver, up to date. Regularly as each Monday arrives the patrons of Mrs. Bignell's hall may look for a change in the programme, and to those in search of a good entertainment we have no hesitation in directing their attention to the current list of attractions provided by Mr. Adams. Among the artists may be noted Mr. Walter Munroe, Mr. Finner and his accomplished sister, Miss Lillie Ernest, and Miss B. Rightling. Very few comedians can viewith Mr. J. W. Rowley in the delineation of the costermonger, a subject which he has made specially his own. "We drew his club money," too, is a capital song and well rendered. Mr. Mr. Joe Lawrence is a whimsical and humorous comedian, who, paradoxical as it may appear, can comedian, who, paradoxical as it may appear, can comedian, who, paradoxical as it may appear, can comedian, and he day of manner; and the Leglere Troupe contribute a stirring acrobatic act. The four Sisters Jonghmans unite in executing several melodium pieces, and Mr. E. C. Dunbar gives an artistic rendering of some pretty balleds. There are also many other interesting features contributed by Missos E. Dean, J. May-land, A. Harris, N. Navette, Messrs. A. Daniels, H. Bagre, W. Smart, A. Tinsley, J. Colverd, The Polukis, and the Avolo Boys.

The Theatre Français was closed on the day of Emile Augicr's funeral, at which, in addition to many of his fellow academicians, including the fellow and the decased of timber had to be burnt to keep the engines going; Thomas went his first voice, the other day of Emile Augicr's funeral, at which, in addition to many of his fellow academicians, included the province of timber had to be burnt to keep the engines going; Thomas went his first voice, five months ago with his prothere any comedian, and in the province o

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all round fenced with the difficulty of their duty to the public and their sympathy for the dramatist, was a sincere tribute alike to their feeling and their intellect. As a consequence, poor Tom Robertson survived the dire failure of Inspector Martin concluded this week after six days hearing by Mr. Justice Gibson and a special weeks.—On Monday a new drama by Mr. T. Craven, entitled "The Miser's charge occupied nearly and will," will be produced at the Survey Theatre.—A mong revivals will be "The Right Man," at the Britannia; "The Diver's Luck," at the Maryle bone; and "Held by the Enemy," at the Pavilion.—Owing to the success of Mise Wallis and her company at the Grand, "Adrienne Lecouvreur" will be played next week.—On and after tomorrow (Monday) the Alhambra ballets will be presented as follows:—"Our Army and Navy, at 8.30; and "Astree," at 11.30.—A special performance will be given at the Metropolitan Music Hall on Wednesday for the benefit of Mr. Ballet, the manager.

A BRAVE SAHOR

The trial of John Gallacher for the murder of Inspector Martin concluded this week after eix days hearing by Mr. Justice Gibson and a special dury. The judge's charge occupied nearly an hour. He reviewed the evidence, and concluded by expressing satisfaction at the way in which the case had been conducted by both sides. The jury retired at a quarter to six and did not return until eight o'clock, when the foreman declared that there was no chance of an agreement. The jury by direction of the judge, returned, and the Attorney-general asked him to explain to them that his charge did not mean that they should either find a verdict of manslaughter or acquital.—The judge decided to do so, and saked the jury if they differed about a verdict of manslaughter or murder, or about the prisoner being one of the stone-throwing crowd.—The foreman said about the latter, and the jury again retired, and were called out in half-an-hour, when they were discharged.

Sentences on the Prisoners.

Music Hail on Wednesday for the benefit of Mr. Bailey, the manager.

A BRAVE SAILOR.

The steamer Hawarden Castle, which arrived this week with the Cape mails, brought among her passengers the third officer and ten seamen, part of the survivors of the crew of the ship Amana, of Glasgow. 1,239 tons register, Captain Beckat. She was from Rangoon, with a carge of Good Hope was carried too near the South African Coast, so far morth as East Loudon, where, os September 24th, she was driven ashore in Waterloo Hay, and proved a total wreek. The seamen were for a time in great peril, and there being no hope of a simulate for the crew of the crew named Virgo, of Dover, volunteered to carry a lite line to land. In attempting this perilous task he was drowned. The rest of the crew were saved. A downed. The rest of the crew were saved. A count of inquiry held at East Loudon into the disaster suspended the captain's certificate for six months, and the second officer's for three months.

A FATHER'S RIGHT TO HIS CHILD. A working man applied to Mr. Fenwick at Southwark Police Court the other day for advice. He stated that some relations of his first wife, who is refused to give it up because he had married again, and he wanted to know if he was entitled to the child. —The Applicant: Yery "hard up," and they agreed to keep the child until things" brightened up."—Jh. Fenwick: Yes, but have you made any agreement with the relations?—The Applicant: Wery "hard up," and they agreed to keep the child until things" brightened up."—Jh. Fenwick: Certainly.—The Applicant: And can I take possession of it where and whenever I see it?—Mr. Fenwick: Certainly.—The Applicant: Very much spour hild.—The Applicant: And can I take possession of it where and whenever I see it?—Mr. Fenwick: Certainly.—The Applicant: Very much spour child.—The Applicant: And can I take applicant left the court seemingly well satisfied with the result of his interview.

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Engineer Hunt, of the steamship, Earnmoor, the court of the court seemingly

EXTRAORDINARY PAWNBROKING
REVELATIONS.

At the Croydon Borough Police Court on Wednesday, Arthur Slater, a draper's assistant, was charged with stealing from No. 8, High-street, South Norwood, several costumes, jaskets, and other articles, valued at £19 12a, 3d., the property of Mr. A. O. Ormood, his employer. He pleaded guilty.—James Babbinaton, manager to Mr. Ernest Hone, pawnbroker, of 123 and 125, Whitechapel-road, London, stated that on October 15th he received a letter from A. Slater, of 8, High-street, South Norwood, to the following effect:—"To-day I have sent you a parcel containing four dress lengths, one real fur, and one skirt. Kindly lend meas much as possible on them for six months, you will see they are good. P.S.—I want £4. Witness subsequently received a parcel per carrier, and found that it contained the articles mentioned. He forwarded £1 8s. by registered letter. The goods were those now produced.—The Mayor: Is this a common practice?—Witness: Not very. The goods were those now produced.—The Mayor: It is offering splendid facilities for employers to be robbed, and, in my opinion, it is a very improper way of doing business.—Mr. Seale (chief clerk): There is no explanation given in the letter for pledging the goods, which are quite new. How do you explain that?—Witness: I have done business with him before, when he was at Brighton. I did not know him personally, but I knew his writing.—Mr. Ormond, the prosecutor, then identified the articles produced as his property.—The mayor, in giving the decision of the bench, said that in this case there had been divulged a condition of things which to his mind was perfectly appalling. Speaking as an employer of labour, he would say that he was astonished to learn that an assistant could by a mere subterfige convey goods from off his mater's premises and send them away by train without the least identification, and that for £6

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B. HENRY PIERCY will Sing the "Desth of Nelson" at Mr. PREEMAN THOMAS'S EIGHTH ANMI REARY CONCERT, TO-MORROW (Monday).

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THE MARTIN MURDER.

The trial of the prisoners charged with the

murder of the unfortunate District-inspector MARTIN at Gweedore is over. The name of the miscreant who actually gave the death blow to that courageous officer will, unfortunately, never be known. Human justice has, so far, failed, as justice in Ireland has so often failed before, to bring to a righteous doom the savage perpetrator of a terrible crime. That failure, though it was only to be expected, is deeply to be deplored. On the other hand it is satisfactory to note that in the case of the other ruffians not less morally guilty, we do not hesitate to say, than the actual murderer himself, substantial justice has been done. WILLIAM COLL who, in the words of the judge, was last een "when MARTIN was prostrate and defenceless, throwing a stone upon his senseless head" has been sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. Two more ruffians have got seven years each, another five, while three more, whose share in the affair was less direct, have been sent to hard labour for six months. Father M'FADDEN, whose arrest gave the signal for the murder, escapes with an impressive rebuke from the judge, the memory of which will abide with him, we hope, to impress him with a better sense of his tremendous responsibility as the pastor of his savage flock. When a man boasts, as Father M'FADDEN boasted, that he can give the law to a district -nay, that he, and he only, is the law in that district—and when that boast is, as a matter of fact, no more than the truth, he should remember that he wields power which other men do not. It is not ne any antipathy on any ground, whatever, to the Irish priesthood, in order to feel that the behaviour of Father M'FADDEN in evading arrest, in denouncing the police, and, in a word, in inflaming an ignorant peasantry against the officers of the law, contributory cause of the awful cates trophe which followed that behaviour. Father M'FADDEN himself pleaded guilty to the charge of obstructing the police we desire to believe, with the judge, that the recollection of the results both to the unfortunate victim and to the members of his flock of that line of action will in itself be a severe punishment. If, however, the painful circumstances of this case should result in impre ing both priests and people in Ireland with salutary warning as to the effect of evasion of and resistance to the law, then Inspector MARTIN'S blood will not have been shed

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Mr. Mathews, in his reply, submitted to the jury that the defence set up for the prisoner was a most extraordinary one, and that it was almost impossible to imagine that all these fires should have been caused by a stranger, and that all the facts pointed to but one conclusion, which was that the prisoner must have been the guilty party.

Mr. Justice Stephen having summed up, the jury retired at half-past four of clock to deliberate.

They returned in about twenty minutes, and found the prisoner not guilty.—The verdict was converted with applause.

Culldhall.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.—Charles Morgan, 15, a dill-looking boy, was charged, on remand, with disorderly conduct, and with assaulting an officer the prisoner in consequence of his disorderly by Sergeant Goss. A few minutes afterwards that cofficer was standing outside the main line booking by Sergeant Goss. A few minutes afterwards that cofficer was standing outside the main line booking the prisoner in the act of throwing another, so instructed one of his constables to go after him. After a chase he caught him, but the boy became violent, and kicked him. The prisoner was, however, soon overpowered, and marched off to the police, which resulted in the discovery that the accused had a father, who was a very respectable man, and that also he had a good home.—The father informed the maristent that his son, who father mormed the maristent that his son, who father mormed the maristrate that his son, who

Seemed very much surprised at the sentence.

Stratford.

FATAL STREET ACCIDENT.—Emanuel Clare,
40, abaker, of 74, Bermondsey-street, Bermondsey,
was charged on remand with causing the death of
6 George Rapley, a child 5 years old, by driving
over him with a horse and gig at Albert-road, North
8 Woolwich, on the 23rd ult.—The evidence
the adduced showed that about half-past twelve
5 o'clock on Wednesday the child Rapley ran
be behind a van, and when the vehicle got near the
police station he left it, and endeavoured to set
on the pavement. Just as he left the van the
6 defendant, driving a light gig, came from the
opposite direction, and the lad was knocked
6 down, and before Mr. Clare could pull up, one
of the wheels of the gig went over the boy. His
screams attracted soveral passers-by, and Constable Lampard, 279 K, ran and picked the boy up.
He was taken into the police station, but did not
move, and when the doctor came life was pronounced extinct.—Mr. J. Bass, a licensed
victualler, of Shooter's Hill, who was in the trapa with the defendant, deposed that it was imdo possible for the defendant to have pulled up in
time to avoid the fatality, and Inspector Piers
having stated that the coroner's jury had
returned a verdict of accidental death, the bench
discharged the accused, remarking that there was
no doubt the occurrence was an accident.

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dental death.

THE HIGHGATE ABDUCTION CASE.

Henry Dexter, agent to the London City Mission and living at The Cedars, Orchard-road, Highgate, was summoned at Highgate Police Court a few days since for unlawfully detaining a quantity of wearing apparel and a number of fancy articles, the alleged property of his daughter. Florence Eleanor Dexter, the young woman who figured so prominently in the Highgate abduction case, reported in the People last week. Both father and daughter were legally represented.—The complainant gave evidence that a quantity of things, a list of which ahe handed to the bench, were left by her at her father's house when she went away. Some of the things were presents, and the others were articles purchased by her out of her earnings when she was employed as assistant at a florist's. She had made several applications for the return of the things, but her parents refused to let her have them.—Replying to the beach, the complainant said her father and mother had not tried to get her to return home, and, in fact, since the conviction of Mr. Yetts, they had informed her they would not have her back. On the other hand, she did not want to go back. She left home of her own free will, and would not return if her father and mother were to ask her.—Cross-examiled: She would swear she did not take all her clothes away when Mr Yetts took a florist's shop for her—The defendant went into the box and deposed that the only articles in the list that were in his possession were a volume of the Girl's Own Paper, an old cup and saucer, and a scent bottle. When he went for his holidays in the summer Florence was supposed to be going to another place for her holiday, and he packed all her clothes into a large trunk for her. When he returned she had gone, and taken all the things with her, leaving only the empty box.—Mr. Bodkin said upon this evidence there would simply be an order upon the defendant to return the things with her, leaving only the empty box.—Mr. Bodkin said upon this evidence there would simply b

own costs.

AN OVERDOSE OF CHLORAL.
Dr. G. Danford Thomas held an inquest at the Islington Coroner's Court on the body of Frederick Robert Whittaker, aged 46, a glass and china selesman, lately residing at 32, Archway-road.
Upper Holloway.—The evidence showed that the deceased was occasionally in the habit of drinking to excess. He was also, according to his widow, accustomed to take chloral and bromide of potassium, in order to induce sleep. He bought the chloral in crystal and dissolved it himself in water. Sometimes he took ten and at other times twenty grains of the poison; but he had told his wife that on one occasion he had over 100 grains. He returned home the worse for liquor shortly after one o'clock on Sunday morning, and, saying he could not sleep the previous night, he prepared and swallowed alis mixture of chloral and water. On awaking four hours afterwards his wife discovered he was called in, had no doubt death was due to an overdose of chloral. When once a craving for chloral was created, the witness found that people would forge prescriptions, or have recourse to any artifice to obtain it.—The jury returned a verdict of death from misadventure.

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DAMAGES FOR THE LOSS OF A
HUSBAND.

At the Southwark County Court the case of
Vines v. Webster was decided before his honour,
Judge Holroyd, and a jury. Mr. Bell was counsel
for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Ruegg for the defendant.
—The action was brought under the provisions of
Lord Campbell's Act and the Employers' Liability
Act, by Mrs. Hannah Vines, to recover damages
by way of compensation for the death of her husband. The two children left by the deceased also claimed.—It appeared from the
evidence that the deceased was employed
as an excavator at the works connected
with the new Tower Bridge, now in course of construction, and for which the defendant is the
contractor. The deceased was working in an
excavation which was being made for the foundations of the bridge when a wooden wedge fell upon
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MISS PHYLLIS BROUGHTON'S BREACH OF PROMISE ACTION.

In the Queen's Bench Division on Tuesday the case of Broughton v. Dangan appeared in the list for trial before the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury, being last on the paper. It was an action by Miss Phyllis Broughton, the well-known actress (now playing in the light opera, "Paul Jones," at the Prince of Wales's Theatre) against Lord Dangan, to recover damages for breach of reminder. for trial before the Lord Chief Justice and a special try, being last on the paper. It was an action by Miss Phyllis Broughton, the well-known actress in the Prince of Wales's Theatre) against Lord Dangan, to recover damages for breach of promise of marriage. Miss Broughton and several friends occupied seats at the solicitors' table during the greater portion of the morning, and the court was greater portion of the morning, and the court was somewhat more crowded than usual, though the announcement by the press that the case was settled no doubt prevented any very large attendance.—The counsel engaged in the case were-for the plaintiff, the Solicitor-general, Mr. Lockwood, Q.C., and Mr. Elone of Hart.—The Solicitor-general said: Will you allow me, my lord, to clear your lordship's list of a case? It is the case of Broughton against Lord Dangan. The terms have been agreed, and will be mentioned to your lordship, but the profession reputation of the lady and the rank of the defendant have no doubt attracted a good deal of public attention to the case, and it was thought right by Miss Broughton and those who advised her that no settlement should be arrived at except in court at a time when an opportunity should be given to the representatives of Lord Dangan to state—as Sir Charles Russell will state—that the breaking off of the engagement by his lordship (it lasted nearly twelvo months) involved no complaint or reflection either upon the conduct or character of Miss Broughton. The record will therefore be withdrawn from the consideration of the jury, and your lordship will give judgment for the plaintiff for 42,500, with costs, as between solicitor and client.—Sir C. Russell: I appear with my friend Mr. Hart for Lord Dangan Lord Dangan dmits that he made the engagement to marry Miss Phyllis Broughton.—The Lord Chief Justice: I have only to act as the oran of the parties to this settlement, and to enter judgment to rice parties to this settlement, and to enter judgment so loitor and client.—Judgment was entered nocordingly.

THE "JACK-THE-RIPPER" SCARE.

This scare is to some extent growing again, with the result of causing some excitement in Whitechapel, and also in districts of London far away from it. The reason of this is that letters a purporting to be from the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders have again been received by Dr. Forbes Winslow and Mr. A. Backert, chairman of the vigilance committee. That sens to Dr. Forbes Winslow reached his address in Switzerland. It is ostensibly sent from "22, Hammersmith-road, Chelsea," but it seems there is no such number in that tharoughfare. The letter reads:—"Sr,—I defy you to find out who has done the Whitechapel murder in the summer—not the last one. You had better look out for yourself, or else Jack-the-R. may do you something in your house too before the end of December. Mind, now, the 9th of November, there may be another murder, so look out old Sir Funk. Tell all London another ripper-open will take place about the 8th or 9th proximo, not in Whitechapel, but in London—perhaps in Clapham or the West-end. Write to the Post Restante, Charing Cross. Address to P. S. R. Lunigi."

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VOLUNTEER GOSSIP.

be delivered at the effice not later than a p.m. on Thursday.]

The thirtieth year of the existence of the Volunteer force terminated on Thursday, and, looking back over the many events which have occurred during that period, few will say that it has not been uneventful or not fraught with advantage to the community at large. Probably when the official returns are complete, there will be shown a slight, though very slight, increase in numbers. Volunteering now is no mere holiday work; the recent orders issuing from the War-Office call upon men for the performance of dudies which the originators of the movement, in their day, would have deemed sufficient to have frightened men from enrolling themselves as members. It is all the more gratifying therefore to note that with fresh responsibilities to bear and fresh duties to perform, there is no abatement in the desire of those who form the bone and muscle of English life, to render themselves efficient in the service of their country.

The Volunteers have had during the past twelve months many exceptional tasks to perform. In many corps hardly a month elapsed without some of the men being called uponto act as guards of honour. The number of regimental camps has been greater than previously, and although the Government allowances for this purpose have been in many instances inadequate, this want of sufficient supply has been more than compensated for by other ways in which the military authorities have encouraged them. So far as the metropolis is concerned, the Lord Mayor's fund has been so supported by the merchant princes of London that at the next annual inspection every corps will be in a condition to comply with the terms of the adjutant general's order with regard to equipment, and thus earn an increased capitation great. If our friends in the provinces should lag behind us in this respect, they will only have the leading men in their own counties to thank for it. The Volunteers have had during the past

behind us in this respect, they will only have the leading men in their own counties to thank for it.

Of course, the great event of the year was the Royal review at Aldershot, at which a carefully selected body of Volunteers was present. It is regarded as of creat importance, as at elicited from the German Emperor a free and perfectly genuine opinion on the good qualities of the force and particularly of the provincial Volunteers, as represented by the Berkshire battailon. But almost as important in the eyes of shooting men was the brief visit of the Americans to Wimbledon. Their system of shooting, although widely different to our own, and not generally approved by some of our most experienced marksmen, nevertheless put many up to a move or two of which they were ignorant, and in the United States of America it has given an impetus to the formation of rife clubs in the eastern states, which is wholly due to the visit the team paid to this country.

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Volunteers who go in for Morris tube at the Aquarium. The result of the shoots of members of the South London Rifle Club is that the championship falls to Sergant J. Dingley, of the lat Volunteer Battalion Royal Funiliers, who made the splendid average of 24.7. The revolver championship was won by Mr. W. Winans, with 200 out of a possible 206 points, Mr. C. F. Lowe being only one point behind. Sergant Dingley, who is to be congratulated on his good shooting, it will be remembered, won the championship in 1886.

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By the way, Sir Evelyn Wood has issued his remarks on the recent field firing at Aldershot. The men engaged were 120 picked marksmen from the 2nd Royal Scots, 1st Devonshire Regiment, and the 1st King's Hoyal Rifle Corps; each of the above detachments was in four sections of fitteen files, and fired five volleys at long ranges. The objects fired at consisted of two dummy gunes. The result was as follows:—2nd Royal Scots: Hits on guns, 2; on gunners, 7; percentage, 177. 1st Devonshire Regiment: Hits on guns, 0; on gunners, 11; percentage, 183. 1st King's Royal Rifles: Hits on guns, 1; on gunners, 3; percentage, 66. Total hits, 34. Percentage, 140.

centage, '66. Total hits, 34. Percentage, 1'40.

In the attack practice the enemy's firing line was represented by a row of head and shoulder dummies, one pace spart, the second row of supernumaries, and the third, twenty-five to thirty yards in rear supports. The 2nd Sects and 1st Devon carried out a front attack at from 700 to 150 yards, and the 1st King's, a flank movement, with the following results—2nd Royal Sects. Hits on firing line and supernumeraries, 255; on aupoorts, 230; percentage of hits to rounds, 19'41. Ist Devon: 207 and '86; percentage of hits to rounds, 10'71. This, on the whole, may be recarded as being satisfactory, but then we must recollect the men were not being fired at.

VOLUNTEER REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

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TURF, FIELD. AND RIVER.

By LARRY LYNL.

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safe termination to his passage across the storm-beaton Atlantic.

Talking of Ormonde's voyage out to Buenos Ayres, reminds me that by a slip of the pen in this column last week, I erroneously stated that Amphion had been sold for exportation thither, whereas it was Indian Prince, who has been sold to go to South America for £2,000, whither also goes Tissaphernes whom Mr. Fenwick has disposed of for 1,500gs. Mr. Haughton, who went out there with Edward Martin, Lord Ailesbury's exemploys writes to a sporting contemporary at the beginning of the present week to the effect that, contrary to general opinion in this country, horses are well trained out in Buenos Ayres, and English jockeys are not much sought after. He adds that he never before saw that smartsprinter, Bismarck, looking so big and well as on the cocasion of the last time he saw him run at Buenos Ayres, when he won in a trot, carrying 10st.

Other American exchanges tell of the doings of

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DRINK AND THE DEATH RATE.

The British Medical Association appointed a committee to make inquiries, in order to ascertain the average age of the different categories of drankers—that is to say, those who refrain completely from alcoholic drink, those who indulge more or less in moderation, and those who drink to excess. This committee has handed in its report. Its conclusions are drawn from 4,234 deaths, which are divided into five categories of individuals, with the average of age attained by each:—1. Total abstainers, 51 years 22 days. 2. Habitually temperate drinkers, 63 years 13 days. 3. Careless drinkers, 53 years 3 days. These figures show, singularly enough, that those who reach the shortest age are those who drink no alcohol whatever; after them come the drunkards, who only exceed them by a trifle. The greatest average age is reached by those who drink moderately.—Revise Scientifique. DRINK AND THE DEATH RATE.

While some workmen were pulling down a house at Ashbarton, they found the dead body of a young whild, which had apparently been murdered. It was hidden under the flooring.

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CIVEN GRATIS TO ALL.—The following cannot be too frequently impressed upon suffering humanity, that Mr. docub, E.B., of for some time past and is now giving the Hop Bitters to all applicants who send a stamp for some in noneassion of this valuable prescriptic.

"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.

Typhoid fever has broken pilitary in Belfast garrison.

Harvard Observatory is fortunate in its friends

A Görlits restaurant-keeper has a charming wife. He will be separated from her for sixteen months—because she attempted to burn him alive in his bed at night.

Paul MoBride, the son of a well-known lawyer in St. Louis, was accidentally jostled by Frank Loftus. At once MoBride out with his revolver, and shot the unfortunate fellow dead.

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Poor John Paterson, a telegraph boy, employed at Hamilton Station, was knocked down by a passing train and Killed. No one knew of the latality until the lad's dead body was discovered. atality until the lad's dead body was discovered. The wife of a labourer, named Davis, living at kriston, Devonshire, has given birth to three hildren—two girls and a boy. On Monday the nother and infants were doing fairly well.

A labouring man, named Brown, living at Ashord, Kent, has justoome into a fortune of £12,000, by the death of a relative. He has for years past een earning 18s. a week.

A number of the Cretan insurgents have es om Bphakis. The alleged persecutions are o have ceased, although many persons polit om promised have taken refuge in Greece. Mr. Mark Foy, a Sydney draper, is a very arewd man. He has taught a parrot to eay Pretty lady!" to every female who enters his

The indisposition of the Duke of Edinburgh, which prevented his attending the obsequies of king Luis of Fortural last week, was a fainting it. His Boyal highness left Lisbon for Madrid, where he will remain a few days.

Three brothers named Conn, who lived at Connabarabran, in New South Wales, have been the victims of a remarkable series of fatalities. They were all—within a vary short time—killed by the capsizing of drays.

Since the year 1860 the people of the United States have paid to the officials of the Custom houses the enormous sum of \$4,600,000,000. This money represents the tax known as a "Customs luty" upon commodities coming into the country from abroad.

Mr. Oliver Garrison, the well-known millionais.

from abroad.

Mr. Oliver Garrison, the well-known millionaire, banker, and railroad speculator of St. Louis, shot himself dead with a pistol in the park of that city on Monday. The unfortunate greateman, who was 80 years of age, was suffering from mental aberration. He was a brother of the late Commodore Garrison.

William Webb, a coloured man, one of the five firemen who were scalded on board the Cunard steamer Cephalonia, off Holyhead, last week, through the bursting of a steampipe, is dead. Of the five who were injured only one is alive—namely, M'Farlane, the second engineer, who is unfit to be moved.

nat to be moved.

John Hunter, an inhabitant of the Durham olliery village of Edmonsby, has been married at nine months. His wife is said to be dying to a verred that during a fit of drunkenness he hashed the unfortunate woman's arm with a brife.

e Montpensier, them on the eve of his return to pain. The duke, who had not set eyes on him for long time, did not know him at first, but after-rards, shaking his highness cordially by the hand, to remarked with a smile, "Ma foi! I am like the lowers: I did not recognize you."

At a meeting of the Inventors' Institute, held in Chancery-lane, Admiral Salwyn, who presided, lelivered the annual address. He said they met ander circumstances which were exceptional and lavourable, because the congress on industrial property had, after an interval of ten years, held its second session in Paris, and had affirmed many new points long debated, recognising them as bound and just in the code of industrial property. Henry Fisher was, at the Dalston Police Court.

ound and tust in the code of industrial property. Henry Fisher was, at the Dalston Police Court, in Wednesday, charged on remand with being oncerned with another man not in custody with reaking into a dwelling-house in Amburst-road, lackney. An entry had been make through an inoccupied house next door, and the marks on he windows corresponded with a knife and a mmy which the prisoner threw away. He was ommitted for trial.

and making a speech. He was b

Dr. Talm

For the accommodation of new streets creat le Islington vestry had last year to make 1, et of roadway and 3,122 feet of footway.

the value of £23,072.

Mr. Edison has built and equipped a factory now capable of turning out 500 complete talking mechanisms per day, suitable to be placed in dolls. This factory is now in operation.

Fifty years ago the population of Ialington amounted to 48,000, to-day it exceeds \$21,000, while in the same period the rateable value has risen from £185,000 to £1,640,000.

risen from 2185,000 to 21,000,000.

Little Elizabeth Scott, who lived in Parlian tary-road, Glasgow, was left in the house all When her mother returned it was to find the child enveloped in flames. She is now dead.

Forty-nine deaths were ca week by violence. Of these three of murder or manalau maining forty were due to ac

On the 26th ult. the Post Office at Chobham, in On the 26th ult. the Post Office at Chobham, in Onlidford, was broken into, and a quantity of postal orders, amounting in the aggregate to £37, were stolen. Some stamps and coppers were also appropriated by the burglars, who appear to have made good their escape.

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By a fire which was discovered on Thursday morning, Stalybridge Theatre has been burned to the ground. The company and the lesses lose all their properties and effects. It is singular that Thursday night had been set apart for a benefit performance for the fire brigades of the town.

Speaking at the Colston Hall, Bristol, Mr. John Morlay pointed to the trials at Maryborough, where, he said, the law officers of the Crown were afraid to trust to ordinary Catholic jurymen. The right hon, gentleman denied, as the late Lordieutenant had suggested, that it was hopeless to govern Ireland without the Coercion Act.

The directors of the South London Tramways Company have issued a circular to their men offering concessions to them in the reduction of their hours of labour, and informing them that if their proposals are not accepted the company must seek other drivers and conductors, or cease running some of the routes for the winter months.

The first of the series of the Parnellite Conventions to actability the new Tenantal Lagran.

behind.

Charged at West Ham with asssulting a land-lord's agent who had levied a distress upon his home, George James Miles, described as an engineer's foreman, pleaded that the landlord had allowed arrears to accumulate for a long time, and then suddenly distrained upon him. Mr. Haggallay, after examining the rent-book, described the proceedings as harsh, and simply bound over the accused to keep the peace.

The police have heap "radding" the door.

bound over the accused to keep the peace.

The police have been "raiding" the dors, mostly belonging to ladies, found in Hyde Park, and those which they caught unmuzzled, or improperly muzzled, were taken to the stations in the district. The owners of the animals "imporfectly" muzzled had to furnish muzzles of an approved pattern, to produce their licences, and

Mr. Cyril Flower, M.P., this week opened a new Children's Siek and Convalescent Home at Luton, which has been established through the generosity of an unknown gentlemen.

Nostell Priory, Lord St. Oswald's seat, and the scene of a previous greet politicial gathering, will be the rendesvous of many thousands of politicians at an early date next year. Lord Hartington and Mr. Balfour will be the orators.

A former magistrate at Meso Kaszony, in Hunrary, has been sentenced to six years' penal servitude, and ten years' loss of divi rights, for having while on the bench been a partner of thieves and shared their spoils.

It is thought in Paris that before many months, perhaps many weeks, are over the French Govern-ment will renew its attempts to induce the British Government to withdraw its troops from

A New York diamond merchant who absconded last week, had brought poor Henri Horroitz, a diamond broker of that city, nigh unto ruin. The poor fellow could not face his impending diagrace. His friends found him dead in his office with a shot in his heart.

The Bishop of Ripon, speaking at the diocesar conference at Leeds this week, said, with regard to the proposal which had been made for the establishment of brotherhoods in the Church of England, that they should neither be carried

The London County Council have appoint. A. Young, formerly of Manchester, to post of valuer, at a salary of £1,000 a year.
Advices received from Mexico state that rebellion in Guatemala continues, and seventeen more rebel chiefs have been about

James Hegarty, a farmer, has died from juries inflicted upon him during a quarrel Skibbereen. It is alleged that he was kicked a man named John Sallivan, who is in custody Despatches from Cape Town announce the de of Umbandine, the Swasi King, and state that cold Onem is now at the head of the nation.

Shepatone being appointed her adviser.

A state ball in celebration of the 700th annive sary of the mayoralty of the City of London wiven at the Mansion House on Tuesday evening the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress the guest

At the Guildhall Police Court on Wednesda; Walter Tucker, of Simpson-street, Old Hatterser was fined £20 and two guineas costs for sendin two sides of diseased pork to the Central Mee

on Thursday by Sir John Kennaway, M.P., president of the society.

Tuesday being the first anniversary of the accident to the Eussian Imperial train near Borki, in which twenty-one persons were killed while the Cara and Czarina had a marvellous escape, the day was observed throughout Eussia by special services of thanksgiving for the preservation of the Imperial Family.

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or managering for the preservation of the Imperial Family.

Thomas William Kirby was committed for trial at Leicester, charged with attempting to murder his father. The evidence showed that prisoner had a revolver, which his mother took away, but while under the indisence of drink he regained possession of it. His mother ran downstairs in her nightdress, and called his father. A struggle ensued, and the father was shot in the jaw.

A singular railway accident is reported from Bohemia. The engine of a passenger train was thrown off the rails by the snow fonces having been blown down. A relief train was despatched from the mearest station, and, in spite of warning signals, ran into the train it was sent to assist. Four persons were seriously injured, one of whom has since died.

nor lett me and constable Ford super present of constable Ford super and part of the money upon him. On being anged the prisoner pleaded guilty.

Captain Harry Tyrer, jun., has been presented by the residents of St. Mary Cray, Kent, and listrict, with a testimonial consisting of a band-ome silver tea and coffee service, together with an address engraved on vellum, in recognition of the has rendered during his 23 has rendered during his 23

biggand, that they yearle or rushed along by the spirit of haste.

A disastrous fire has been burning for several days at the little town of Wye, near Ashford. They while 376 were incurred by foreigners.

Inspector Byrnes, of New York, says that the Wye Brewery, the King's Head Hotel adjoining, a large draper's shop, and two cottages have been burnt to the ground, and searcely any of their object to the ground, and searcely any of their objects are all the searce of the police court records show, however, that a contents as red. There has been a scarcity of water. The loss is estimated at 210,000.

At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, last week, the mean temperature of the air was 46 "degs., 3 deg. below the average in the corresponding weeks of the twenty years ending 1885.

Lain fell on four days of the week, to the aggregate amount of 1'07 inches. The duration of gate amount of 1'07 inches. The duration of greatered bright sunshine was 81 hours, against 1, 153 hours at clipide Place, Lewes.

The foundation stone of a constitutional hall in the eastern part of Oxford was laid a few days since by Mr. A. W. Hall, the member for the operations, and the second of the second o

o interfere as little as possible with the native ant's exemptions had not been challenged for twenty years.

In Madras there are 1,766; and in Bombay, 1

In 1863 the proportion of paupers to the population of the country reached 452 to the 1,000. In the present year it was only 23'5.

the present year it was only 27%.

It is reported that the Csar has accommitation to visit Constantinople, and there next spring.

There were, on December 31, 2,454 societies in England and Wales, 50 in and 31 in Ireland.

A grand ball

A grand ball was given at the Boyal Palace at Athens on Tuesday night in continuation of the wodding festivities.

The first show of dogs promoted by the Crystal Palace Company has been held at the Crystal Palace this week. No less than 1,500 dogs were

on snow.

The Queen has subscribed £50 towards the fund for the relief of the relatives of those who perished in the Longton colliery disaster. The fund now exceeds £5,000.

At a county meeting held at Stafford on Wednesday, subscriptions to the amount of £2,000 were promised towards the fund for the equipment of the Staffordshire Volunteers.

In Germany the 350th anniversary of the intro-duction of the Protestant religion among the German speaking peoples was celebrated on Friday.

A recent fire at Galveston on board the British steamer Princess destroyed a quantity of olicals and damaged 1,590 bales of cotton, but only slightly injured the vessel.

alightly injured the vessel.

The Revenue receipts between the lat of April and the 26th October amounted to £45,085,155, compared with £45,816,941 in the corres ponding period of last year; and the expen diture to £49,400,945, as against £50,074,577.

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It is bruited in official circles at Odessa that
the Car has, since his return to Gatchina,
admistered a very severe rebuke to the Panslavist
committee on their officious and unruthorised

After November 10th, the United States Postal

at Liverpool since November, 1887, has just left that city to occupy a post at St. Petersburg. He was sent to Liverpool, where the works of the consulate is light, so that he could recruit health after his explorations in Central Asia.

Reports from Glasgow, Newcastle, and Wolver-nampton are to hand with regard to the extra-ordinary rise in the price of from. Some Glasgow nerchants have made enormous profits, and one irm is credited with having within a few months leared from a quarter to half a million sterling. Three years see Mrs. School, of Santa Ana.

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